



Tallil Times

IN BRIEF

Tent City renaming contest

The Top Three is sponsoring a Tent City renaming contest with nearly \$200 in prizes up for grabs for the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners.

Everyone is encouraged to submit their new Tent City name ideas. Names will be taken from Feb. 14 to Feb 25.

On Mar. 1, the Top Three will chose the top 5 candidates for the new name. The top 5 names will be published in the Mar. 4, edition of the Tallil Times and everyone will be able to cast their vote for the new name.

The 407th Expeditionary Public Affairs office will collect everyone's entries via e-mail for the preliminary and final round. E-mail entries to 407AEGPA@tlab.centaf.af.mil.

The Top Three will announce the winners names, award prizes, and reveal the new name for Tent City.

Operation Reach Out POC

Individuals who have donations for Operation Reach Out need to pass them on to Staff Sgt. Erica Clark, 407th ESFS, so the items can be sorted and grouped prior to distribution.

Sergeant Clark can be reached at phone number 445-2232, or e-mailed erica.clark@tlab.aorcentaf.af.mil.

Questions about participating on an Operation Reach Out visit should be directed to Master Sgt. John Ragland at phone number 445-2077, or e-mailed: john.ragland@tlab.aorcentaf.af.mil.

Weather on Intranet

The 407th AEG Combat Weather Team has developed a comprehensive Intranet web page with all the latest weather information. It is located off the 407th AEG home page, OSS Weather Page link, located in the bottom left corner of the page.

Photo by Captain Peter Lex
Airmen 1st Class Aaron Vetter (Left) and Billy Allison insert an IV into the arm of a local teenager here January 18. The Airmen attended a Combat Life Saver Course taught by the Army here. The course taught advanced an emergency medical training.

We are making a difference

By Master Sgt. Terry J. Nelson

407th AEG Public Affairs

On Jan. 18, members of the 407th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron were accompanied by the 407th Expeditionary Civil Engineering Squadron's Explosive Ordnance Disposal team outside the wire to complete the retrieval and destruction of Unexploded Ordinances (UXOs).

Before security forces could respond to the UXO site they were summoned to investigate a group of men maneuvering on foot a few kilometers from the northwest corner of the installation. The report stated that at least one weapon was sited with the group.

Upon reaching the area, the patrol was directed to the pump house, the bases in-

coming source of water. Upon arrival, a Local National informed them a local teenager had been injured after suffering a bullet wound to his arm.

"Once we arrived on scene everybody did a great job assessing the situation and dealing with the problems that needed to be dealt with," said Technical Sgt. Richard Shinn, 407th ESFS. "There were 8 adult Local Nationals standing there, one armed with an AK-47. Immediately, I had him put his weapon down and had him step away."

Figuring out exactly what happened would pose yet another threat for security forces and others involved, fortunately a young Local National who spoke very good English was able to translate.

Upon further investigation it was learned that the watchman/operator of the pump

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Remembering one of there own

Military and civilian fire fighters and guests gathered at the Air Force Fire Station at noon on Wednesday to honor one of there own, Staff Sgt. Ray Rangel, 29, who was killed Feb. 13, while on a rescue mission near Balad. He was deployed to an Air Force unit operating out of Balad Air Base Iraq. Sergeant Rangle was killed while attempting to rescue two soldiers trapped in a Humvee that overturned in a canal.

The ceremony opened with traditional fire department honors, followed by a prayer, a "Final Alarm", consisting of four sets of five short rings of a ceremonial bell, and then TAPS was played.

Fellow fire fighter, Senior Airman Ramiro Camarillo, 407th ECES



Photos by Staff Sgt. Darcie Ibdapo

addressed the gathering and talked about his friend, Sergeant Rangel, who he had been stationed with only a year ago. "He was a great supervisor and knew how to take care of the troops; as well as being a family man."

(See related "Around the Air Force" story on Page 5).

Tallil Talks ... How are you spending your free time here at Ali?



*Capt. Brian Clouse,
407th AEG chapel:*
"I have been reading, playing ping pong with the Iraqis and trying to learn Arabic."



*Staff Sgt. Maya Reed,
407th ESVS:*
"I am reading books as part of the 'Read a Thon', working out and playing sims."



*Airman 1st Class
Christopher Connelley,
777th EAS:*
"I have been working out, reading books and watching movies."



*Airman 1st Class Jeremy
Roehm, 407 ECS:*
"I have been working out and playing video games."



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Helping

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house had shot one of six juveniles who were attempting to steal from him. The pump house watchman is authorized to carry a weapon to protect the pump house facility.

Security Forces members acted quickly to secure the scene and provided medical assistance to the juvenile. Airmen 1st Class Billy Allison and Aaron Vetter located the injured individual on a cot, in a small tent.

"This was my first time dealing with a gun shot wound, and I just went back to self aid and buddy care training," said Airman Allison. "I knew there was a job at hand and it needed to be done."

The injured juvenile had been hastily bandaged, and the bandage looked as though it had not been properly sanitized.

"The bandage was a torn piece of cloth that smelled like it had been soaked in mouth-wash to sanitize, and it had to be replaced," said Capt. Peter Lex, 407th ESFS intelligence officer.

Captain Lex, along with Airman Allison, removed the unsanitary dressings and bandaging, which were not sufficiently stopping the bleeding and applied a compression bandage to the wounded teenager.

Airman Vetter reacted quickly, starting an IV on the injured patient, a skill he learned while participating in a Combat Life Saver Course taught by the Army here at Tallil.

"The training I received here was invaluable," said Airman Vetter. "I could not have done it without it."

"It didn't really hit me until after we left, the severity of the situation," said Airman Allison. "We worked very well together; I would not trade these guys for anything!"

While Capt. Lex, Airmen Vetter and Allison were providing first aid to the gun-



Senior Airman Brian Schleider kneels beside UXOs found by security forces with help from local Bedouins.

Staff Sgt. Marcus Gainey, 407th ESFS, watches over a Bedouin child Jan. 18, as other security forces members talk with the local Bedouins about additional locations of munitions.

Photos by Captain Peter Lex

shot victim, the son of a local Sheik arrived on scene to assess the situation.

With the victim stabilized, Capt. Lex immediately directed his attention toward the new arrival, working diligently with him and the Local Nationals who had came out earlier to check on the well-being of the pump operator.

"It was a tense situation for a few minutes, there was confusion due to the language barrier," said Capt. Lex. "Once we were able to communicate together through a young interpreter everything started to calm down and I explained the situation to the son of the Sheik."

The incident concluded with phone calls from the Combined Defense Operations Center to the Italian Carabinieri, who in turn contacted the Iraqi police. Both parties arrived on scene and took control of the wounded teen and other juveniles involved in the incident.

With the injured victim safely in route to a medical facility and the situation under control at the pump house, Tech. Sgt. Shinn's squad and the EOD members turned its attention back to the outside perimeter and to clearing up the UXOs. The UXOs had been found earlier on a routine security forces combat patrol, with the help of local Bedouins who provided the exact locations.

The security forces and EOD personnel

conversed with local Bedouins who provided them with additional locations of UXOs. The ordinances, which were believed to be air dropped mines, were located and successfully disposed of. Once the UXOs were disposed of the security forces and EOD personnel spoke with the Bedouins in the local area again and were directed to additional munitions that will be collected and disposed of.

"UXOs are constantly being found in all areas surrounding the base," said Capt. Lex.

"We are always actively looking for UXOs with the help of Local Nationals/Bedouins. The locals have a vested interest in clearing the land for safe farming and grazing of livestock and have been helpful by pointing out where munitions are."



Airman 1st Class Larry Tolliver stands guard here Jan. 18, as the events at the pump house facility unfold.

Lead, Follow or get out of the way...

By Master Sgt. Lavon Coles, Jr.

407th ELRS First Sergeant

To effectively maintain a constant surge of military power and strength and operate at peak intensity with today's challenges, strong leaders and followers are needed at all levels.

You must be ready to step into the role of leadership, follower or quite frankly get out of the way and don't impede the progress of our force. It is imperative we hold the line; keep a solid foundation of leadership and followers at all levels.

In order to be an effective leader, you must be a good follower. There are many attributes a good follower should possess. I will list a few which I believe are important. A good follower can operate with extreme

efficiency and independently when given his/her marching orders. A good follower will be strong enough to disagree, when appropriate, with leadership and provide a solution with every problem noted. And lastly when it is time to implement policy and directives, as followers, ours is to comply, not to reason why. Again, address issues when appropriate. You will need to hone your skills as followers throughout your career, because it's a condition to become a good leader. Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald R. Murray, stated in "The Enlisted Perspective" dated Dec. 2, 2002, "Remember that being a good follower is a prerequisite to being a good leader."

Too many times I have seen NCOs who forgot the path they've traveled. You know the type: the SNCO/NCO who yells and

screams just because he/she can, but with no real purpose or point. As a First Sergeant I've captured astounding results by reaching people through influence and positive reinforcement. Now, having said that, we are in the military, and there are some difficult individuals, who need a little more than influence and positive reinforcement to guide their path to rehabilitation. It is incumbent upon us as leaders to find a balance. So, consider this thought as a leader: create an environment where your people will strive for success. So if they fail, the desire to recover will be greater. But also use that as your tool to remind them that success often comes by way of failure.

As both leaders and followers remember, the airmen we build today are the leaders of tomorrow.

Know the rules of the road while driving on Ali

By Staff Sgt. Tawanna Sellers

407th AEG Safety office

If you are one of the fortunate individuals who are able to get into a vehicle and go to the BX/PX, DFAC or just to work, consider yourself lucky. Many people don't have that privilege and have to take the bus or ask other personnel for rides. Driving a vehicle on Ali Base is not a right, it's a privilege.

However, before you get into your rental vehicle or HUMVEE, here's a few things you need to know about vehicle safety here at Ali Air Base.

Seat belt use – Seat belt use on Ali is mandatory while in any motor vehicle. No matter if you have your IPE gear on or not, you are required to wear your seatbelt. The consequences of not wearing your seatbelt could result in you losing your driving privileges on the installation for the rest of your tour.

Well, safety, first sergeants, any NCO or commander has the authority to stop offenders. The bottom line is buckle up for your safety.

Speed – The speed limit on the installation is miles per hour, unless otherwise posted. The reason for the speed limit is everyone's safety. At this speed you have



Courtesy Photo

enough time to react to most situations that may just pop out from a side street or a pedestrian that just walks out into traffic.

Pickups – When riding in the back of pickups you're required to sit in the bed of the pickup, not on bags or on the wheel well, but fully seated in the bed of the pickup. The driver is ultimately responsible for what the passengers do in his/her vehicle, but just because you're not the driver doesn't mean you can just sit by and watch the rules being broken. You can A.C.T. – Assess the risk, Consider control measures, and Take appropriate action.

Stop Signs – A stop sign is a stop sign, no matter its color or shape. Drivers here may notice various different colored and shaped stopped signs. No matter the color or shape, you must stop. However, you may not always know what the other guy is going to do. When at a four-way stop, make sure the other person is going to stop before you proceed.

The key to survival when driving in the AOR is to be a defensive driver, and to obey all the rules of the road. Everyone wants to go home – but let's make sure we all go home the right way, alive and in perfect health.

Communication is the Key to a Safe Deployment

By Lt. Col. Patrick Fogarty

407th ECES commander

A 3-level electrician grabs his partner and heads out to perform what he believes to be a routine operation. He arrives at one of the many power distribution boxes on base, opens the cabinet, and within 5 minutes he is unconscious having come into direct contact with 2,400 volts of electricity.

He had burns to his head and hands and spent the next 4 days in the hospital on his way to a full recovery. As we looked at what could have prevented this safety mishap, improved communication was the overriding factor.

These were great people, super troops and sharp supervisors who did not see the accident coming but could have prevented it with better communication.

For experienced leaders, it is critical to view your communication from the younger troop's perspective. The outgoing shop NCOIC had sent the new airman out to perform a similar operation 3 days prior to the accident. It was a short assignment, an easy one. He assigned it quickly, efficiently. What he didn't know was that he communicated how to perform a new task, one that

the airman would erroneously perform with disastrous results 3 days later. He didn't communicate the complexity of that task, how the airman was only performing a basic step of a more complex operation, and that the airman had to understand that complexity if he was to apply what he learned elsewhere.

On the day of the incident, this airman now thought he was trained and could help by performing the simple operation again on another cabinet. So he asked his first line supervisor if he could. What the supervisor heard was something totally different. He did what we all do when we think we are answering a simple question; we give a quick answer and get back to our work. As a supervisor, we need to hear what is being asked of us, ask questions, repeat what we think we heard, and focus on understanding the troop. Only then can we really guide their development, help them to be safe, ensure they really understand what we've trained them to do.

What is the young troop's responsibility for great communication? It is probably what we all strive for, even us old folks: humility. We all have to understand that we are not always good communicators, we don't always know what we are doing, and we don't always provide



Courtesy Photo

This power distribution box passed 2,400 volts of electricity through an Airman Jan. 30. The Airman suffered burns to his hands and head.

clear communication. We have to work harder at learning, listening, and understanding. It's a life long task. That morning, the airman felt he understood the task, he thought he had the clearance to perform it. With good intentions and a spirit of making great things happen, he pressed on to do what he thought he knew how to do.

We are all responsible for effective communication. At de-

ployed locations we have to adjust to new surroundings, new systems, new processes and most of all, new people. All of this makes effective communication even more important.

If everyone focuses on improving communication at all levels, whether you are a commander, first line supervisor or as individual, you should have a safer, more productive and a more enjoyable deployment.

AROUND YOUR AIR FORCE

Firefighter dies during rescue attempt in Iraq

DYESS AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFPN) — A firefighter from here was killed Feb. 13 while on a rescue mission in Iraq.

Staff Sgt. Ray Rangel, 29, died while attempting to rescue two Soldiers trapped in a Humvee that overturned in a canal.

He was deployed to an Air Force unit operating out of Balad Air Base, Iraq.

He was permanently assigned to the 7th Civil Engi-

neer Squadron and was a native of San Antonio. He arrived here in September 2002 and had been on active duty since September 1994.

"All of Team Dyess mourns the loss of one of our own. Sergeant Rangel died courageously attempting to rescue others. While we grieve for him and his family, we are at the same time filled with pride and gratitude for his heroism. He will be missed, but others will honor his sacrifice by carrying on the fight with the same courage he displayed," said Col. Garrett Harencak, 7th Bomb Wing commander.

Projects abound around Ali Base



Photos by Master Sgt. Terry Nelson and Staff Sgt. Tawanna Sellers



(Top Left) Airman 1st Class Daniel Park, 407th Expeditionary Services Squadron, stands inside the enclosure he built at the Muscle Beach fitness center here. Airman Park, who was a construction worker prior to joining the Air Force, volunteered a total of about nine days working on the new counter, shelving and enclosure. He worked on the project during slow periods at the fitness center and on his off-duty time.

(Top Right and Center) Chief Master Sgt. James Lawrence, 407th AEG superintendent, cuts a piece of plywood here Saturday for a new wall the 407th AEG staff built in Bldg. 408.

Major Rob Reed, 1Lt. Ian Swayze and Master Sgt. Steve Almeida, 407th AEG staff, assist with the project.

(Above) Senior Airman Dwight Poe, from the 407th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron's, "Dirt Boyz", sets a new 3,500 gallon septic storage tank in the ground Feb. 10, at Bldg. 408.

(Left Center) Senior Airman Brad Robasciotti, Airmen 1st Class Michelle Adling and Robert Spence, 407th ECES, guide the storage tank into place Feb. 10.

(Left) Airman 1st Class Robert Spence attaches the storage tank to the excavator here Feb. 10.



Volleyball, tug-of-war, headline Sports Day

The competition was fast and furious during Sunday's Unit Sports Day. The 407th ELRS won the overall title, the 407th ECES finished second, followed by the 407th ECS. (Names provided by ESVS)

Individual and Unit event winners were:

6 on 6 Volleyball:

1st, Squadron 23; 2nd, ESFS; 3rd, ECES "Fire Dept."

Tug-Of-War:

1st, ESFS; 2nd, ECES; "Dirt Boyz"; 3rd, EOSS

5 on 5 Basketball:

1st, ECES; 2nd, ESVS; 3rd, ESFS

Hoop Challenge Winner (Male)

Master Sgt. Paul Booton, ELRS

Hoop Challenge Winner (Female)

Staff Sgt. Elizabeth Dooley, ELRS

Arm Wrestling (Male)

Staff Sgt. Jason Romine, EOSS

Arm Wrestling (Female)

Senior Airman LaRhonda Dickerson, ECES

Sit Ups (Male)

Airman 1st Class Daniel Park, ESVS

Sit Ups (Female)

First Lt. Claudia Denton, ECS

Push Ups (Male)

Senior Airman Joshua Burns, ECES

Push Ups (Female)

First Lt. Claudia Denton, ECS



Photos by Staff Sgt. Darcie Ibdapo

Members of the 407th ESFS tug-of-war team gave it all they had Sunday as they took on all comers and won the tug-of-war competition over the 407th ECES team.

Pull Ups (Male)

Staff Sgt. Christopher McMullin, EOSS

Pull Ups (Female)

First Lt. Claudia Denton, ECS

2 Mile Walk (Male)

Technical Sgt. Michael Brower ELRS

2 Mile Walk (Female)

Technical Sgt. Jennifer Carron ELRS

5 K Run (Male)

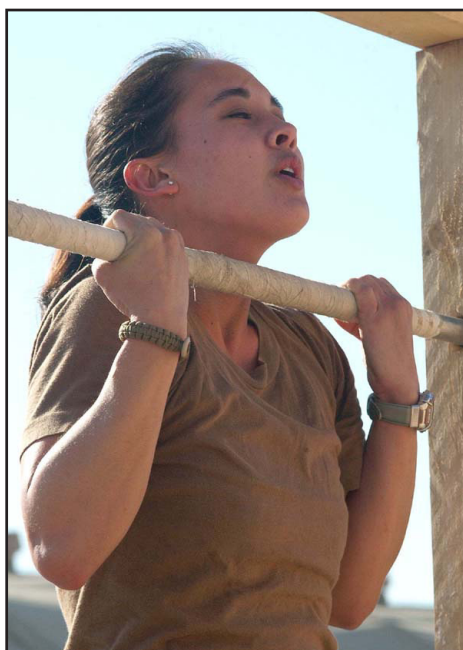
Technical Sgt. Ken Riley, 777 EAS

5 K Run (Female)

First Lt. Claudia Denton, ECS



Staff Sgt. Christopher McMullin, left, 407th EOSS, arm wrestles Staff Sgt. Christopher Mahaffey, 407th ECES, during sports day. Sergeant Mahaffey finished second in the competition.



First Lt. Claudia Denton, 407th ECS, finished first in the women's pull-up competition.

(Bottom Right) Senior Airman Carlos Saucedo, 407th ESVS, attempts to block a shot by Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Brown, 777th EAS, during Sunday's sports day.



Senior Airman LoRhonda Dickerson, 407th ECES, (right), arm wrestles Staff Sgt. Elizabeth Dooley, 407th ELRS, during the unit sports day. Airman Dickerson won the women's arm wrestling event.



407th AEG Warrior of the Week SSgt Tawanna Sellars



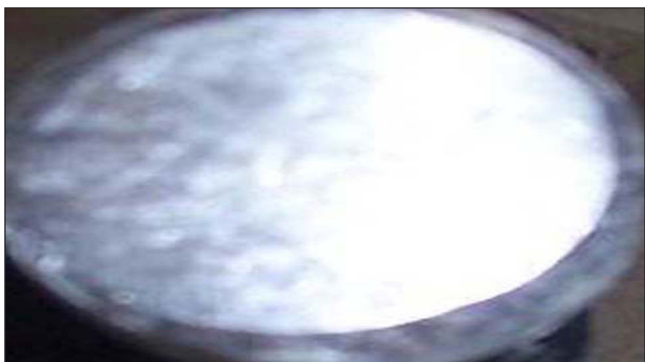
Unit: 407th Air Expeditionary Group safety office

Home unit: 374th Airlift Wing, Yokota Air Base, Japan

Why other warriors say she's a warrior:

Staff Sgt. Tawanna Sellars has revived a lackluster Ground Safety Program. She has ensured each unit has a safety representative and that they are trained. She has assisted Combat Communications in receiving mandatory Air Force Confined Spaces Training at Al Udied, which is necessary to keep the phones and computers working at Ali. She has worked to ensure commanders and first sergeants are participating in keeping their troops safe by initiating twice weekly reflective belt checks at the DFAC. She is a self starter and is constantly doing tent or safety belt inspections, keeping the Airman at Ali Base safe. She has worked with the Army medical folks to set up a system to report all Air Force injuries and report them up the chain of command.

Identify This



KNOW WHAT THIS IS? Each week, the "Tallil Times" staff takes a photo from around Ali Base. If you can identify the object or item, shoot us an e-mail at: tallil.times@t1ab.aorcentaf.af.mil. with "Identify This" in the subject block. The winner receives a prize and gets their name printed in the Tallil Times. Congratulations to Staff Sgt. Kevin Rumph Jr. who correctly identifying the photo in last week's newspaper of vehicle gas tank filler neck flap.

Wild Iraqi Safari

Red Fox



Aside from jackals and wild dogs, foxes also lurk around the populated areas of Ail. Foxes are related to dogs, jackals and wolves, but, at less than 15 pounds are much smaller than their canine relatives. The fox that we see around Ail is the red fox, *Vulpes vulpes*, which is common throughout much of the world. These foxes can adapt to many different types of habitat, including forest, tundra, prairie, farmland, suburbia and even the harsh climate here. Red foxes come in many colors, including silver, sandy brown, reddish brown, pale yellow and black.

Foxes have excellent sight, smell, and hearing, and are very good at eluding their human and animal enemies. Like jackals, foxes live in burrows and rear their pups there. Foxes are true omnivores, and will eat insects, rodents, snakes, turtles, birds, fruit, and, especially around here, garbage.

Foxes are often killed as pests when they threaten poultry or because they can be rabies carriers. In some areas, they are hunted for their fur or for sport. Here on Ali, foxes such as the one in this photo are caught in traps when they start hanging around too close to people. They are released outside the Tallil perimeter, and must readjust to life without DFAC leftovers!

Column and photo courtesy of Maj. Sharon Spradling, 407th Expeditionary Medical Group.

OUT AND ABOUT



Worship services

Worship is at the 407th Air Expeditionary Group Oasis of Peace Chapel, unless otherwise noted. The chapel is open 24 hours a day for prayer and reflection. For details on worship opportunities, call 445-2006.

Sunday

0730 Catholic Confession
@ Chapel/Chaplain's
Office

0800 Roman Catholic
Mass @ Chapel

0930 Traditional Protestant
Service @ Chapel

1000 LDS Service @
Army Religious Activity
Center

1030 Roman Catholic
Mass @ Camp Cedar

1230 Gospel Service @
Big Top

1800 Contemporary Praise
Team Rehearsal @ Chapel

1900 Contemporary
Worship Service @ Chapel

Monday

1800 Weekday Mass @
Chapel

1830 Gospel Service
Prayer Hour @ Conf.
Room

1930 Gospel Choir
Rehearsal @ Big Top

Tuesday

0600 Weekday Mass @
Chapel

1900 RCIA @ Conf.
Room

Wednesday

1700 Catholic Choir
Rehearsal @ Chapel

1800 Weekday Mass @
Chapel

2000 40 Days of Purpose
Bible Study @ Chapel
Annex

Thursday

0600 Weekday Mass @
Chapel

1830 Catholic Choir
Rehearsal @ Chapel

1900 LDS Study @ Army
Religious Activity Center

1945 Gospel Service Bible
Study @ Chapel

Friday

1800 Weekday Mass @
Chapel

1830 Gospel Choir
Rehearsal @ Chapel

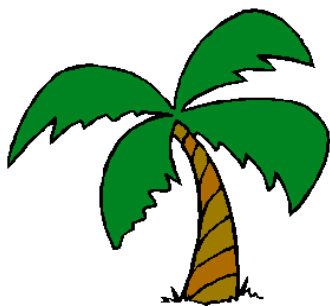
1145 Islamic Prayer @
Army Religious Activity
Center

Saturday

1730 Catholic Confession
@ Chapel/Chaplain's
Office

1800 Catholic Vigil Mass
@ Chapel

1900 Contemporary Praise
Team Rehearsal @ Chapel



Today

Noon, Shark Tale
8 p.m., Shark Tale
Midnight, Shark Tale

Saturday

Noon, Paparazzi
8 p.m., Paparazzi
Midnight, Paparazzi

Sunday

Noon, Alien vs Predator
8 p.m., Alien vs Predator
Midnight, Alien vs Predator

Monday

Noon, Elektra
8 p.m., Elektra
Midnight, Elektra

Tuesday

Noon, Alien vs Predator
8 p.m., Alien vs Predator
Midnight, Alien vs Predator

Wednesday

Noon, Viewers Choice
8 p.m., Viewers Choice
Midnight, Viewers Choice

Thursday

Noon, Viewers Choice
8 p.m., Viewers Choice
Midnight, Viewers Choice

February 25th

Noon, Viewers Choice
8 p.m., Viewers Choice
Midnight, Viewers Choice



Photo by Staff Sgt. Darcie Ildapao

Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Mitchell, 407th Expeditionary Communications Squadron, dives for the volleyball here Sunday during the 6 on 6 volleyball tournament. The 407th ECES finished third behind the 407th ESFS and the winning Iraqi team from the 23rd Squadron.

Muscle Beach Events

Today, Yoga, 5:30 a.m.

Saturday, Circuit Training,
6 p.m.

Sunday, Strongman
Competition, 7 p.m.

Monday, Taebo, 5:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Tai Chi, 5:30 a.m.
Push Up Competition 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Taebo, 5:30

Thursday, Tai Chi, 5:30 a.m.
4 on 4 Volleyball, 7 p.m.

Feb. 18, Yoga, 5:30 a.m.,



ESVS Presents Just for fun



Tonight, Combat Bingo,
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dominos
Tourney, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Daytona 500,
Fantasy NASCAR
Begins

Monday, Madden League, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Ping Pong, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Madden League,
7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Chess Club, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 25th, Combat Bingo,
7:30 p.m.

